

132 STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES TODAY

FULL PROGRAM
ANNOUNCED FOR
FRESHMAN WEEK

Conference of Section Leaders and Assistants Open Program Sept. 11

DEAN C. R. MELCHER
IS COMMITTEE HEAD

Formal Welcoming Address by President McVey, Sept. 12, 7:30 P. M.

The full program for Freshman Week, which begins at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, September 11, with a conference of section leaders and their assistants, in Memorial hall, has been sent to the printers and will soon be mailed to prospective students.

The freshmen will assemble at 9 o'clock in Memorial hall to be assigned to sections and will immediately report to their headquarters. Chairmen of sections are Prof. L. L. Dantzer, Arts and Sciences, men; Mrs. James Server, Arts and Sciences, women; Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Agricultural sections; C. C. Jett, Engineering sections; Wellington Patrick, Educational sections; W. W. Jennings, Commerce sections. The student assistants will be selected at a later date from the respective colleges.

The directors of recreation are M. E. Potter and Mrs. Florence Stout, assisted by faculty members of the physical education department. Physical examinations will also be given under their direction and that of the hygiene department.

Room 109, McVey hall, will be the headquarters for Freshman Week committees. C. R. Melcher, dean of men, is chairman of the general committee.

On Thursday, physical examinations will be given from 9:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock, exclusive of the noon hour intermission. Immediately following each section's examination, the freshmen will be sent to the Administration building for registration and payment of fees. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. A. W. Fortune will give an address in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

At 8:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings, convocations will be held in Memorial hall. Lectures will be heard on the "Organization of the University" and "How to Study."

During the rest of the two days, English, mathematical and psychological tests will be given, and certain hours will be set aside for re-examination.

President Frank L. McVey will formally greet the members of the class of 1934 Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and Major Meredith and Coach Harry Gamage will give short talks at the convocation.

Sunday, September 14, services will be held in Memorial hall at 11 a. m., and vespers at 4 p. m., including an address by Dr. A. W. Fortune.

On Monday and Tuesday the program will be taken up with classification and reviews of lectures. The reception given by President and Mrs. McVey at their home Tuesday, September 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., will conclude the week's activities. Recitations for all classes begin Wednesday, September 17.

THE KERNEL MAY
BE SEMI-WEEKLY

Plans Discussed for Change to Two Editions; Separate Staff for Each Issue Would Be Required

Plans for the changing of The Kernel from a weekly to a semi-weekly paper are being discussed by faculty advisors and executives of the newspaper.

With the purchase of the new equipment for the press room this summer, the plant is mechanically able to print two issues of the paper. Such a change would necessitate the organization of two separate staffs, possibly under the direction of one editor-in-chief. Publication would probably be on Tuesday and Friday.

The student Board of Publications will consider the advisability of the new plan immediately upon the opening of school. All possibilities at present point to the adoption of the change, which would greatly enlarge the scope of The Kernel, making way for a later change into a daily publication.

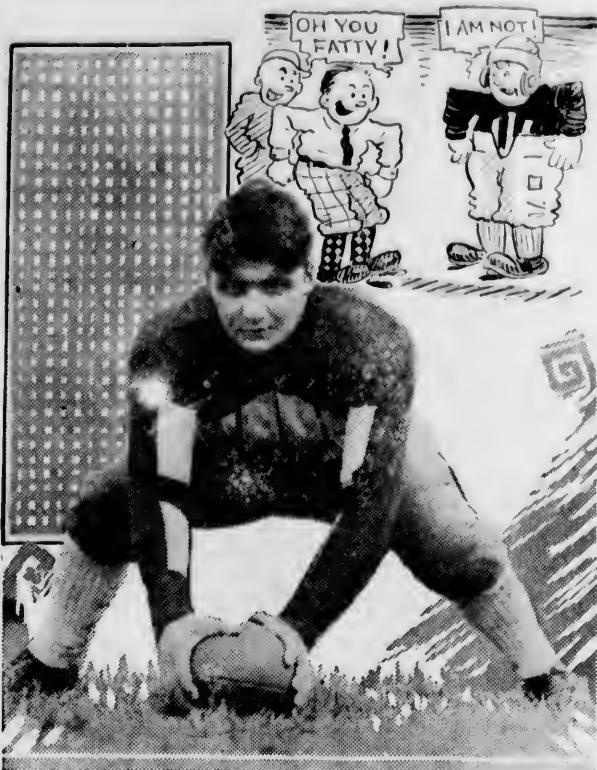
Wilbur G. Frye is editor-in-chief of The Kernel for the coming year. His term of office expiring March 15, 1931. Miss Frances Holliday is managing editor, and Morton Walker news editor.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Prof. George Ragland, Jr., who was an instructor in the Law College last year, has accepted a position with the University of Michigan Law School on the research faculty for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Custard have returned from Michigan and are at home in the McGregor apartments on Lyndhurst Place.

HERE'S ONE OF THEM



Howard "Fatty" Williams

When the important Monday of September 8 rolls around, Howard "Fatty" Williams, of Lexington, will be one of the first varsity football men to report to Coach Harry Gamage for fall training.

Activities in the Wildcat camp will stir up all the dust that has accumulated during the summer on Stoll field. By the time that registration is scheduled, September 15-16, the men on the squad will be standing of over 2.0 last semester.

He was named unanimously by sport writers last year as All-Southern center. Gamage expects more than fifty men to report on the initial day of practice, including Captain L. G. "Floppy" Forquer.

Williams was known throughout the South last season for his brilliant work as center on the Wildcat team, and much depends upon him during the hard season of 1930. He will be a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences this year, and is well known in scholastic circles as on the gridiron, having made a

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

MEMBER K I P A

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SUMMER SESSION

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HAZEL BAUCOM Society Editor
ROY H. OWSLEY Manager
(Phone—Ashland 6802, University 74)
COLEMAN R. SMITH Assistant Manager

SPECIAL WRITERS
Clarence Barnes Ed. Conby Thomas Riley

AT LAST

Long lines at the Book Store, long lines at the dean's office, long lines at the registrar's formidable door. Seniors with a worried look, fearing that a last-minute grade will keep them from the goal which is at last so near—graduation!

For the first time, commencement in the midst of the beauty of summer, in the ripe fulfillment of August. Solemnity and ceremony, from the dignity of black gowns and caps and vari-colored cows. The hushed and awed attitude of parents and friends who have come to witness the thrilling spectacle of Johnny and Mary stepping across the threshold of life, from the shelter of a loving Alma Mater.

Hardly has it seemed four years since the pursuit after knowledge brought you to college. But through the vista of those campus years are seen four stalwart arches, each a gateway to the next step toward graduation, the ultimate destination. And at last someone has provided you with the long desired paraphernalia of commencement, and here you are, a bit surprised and breathless that you have reached the end.

You had rather dreaded graduating merely by passing examinations and receiving your diploma through the mail, but the growth and progress of Kentucky, your Alma Mater, has given you a proper send-off. Are you not proud of being one of the members of the class which is the first to hold commencement exercises during the Summer Session?

Perhaps even more impressive is the mid-summer graduation, with its number of high degrees conferred upon those who have proven themselves worthy, than the regular one, which has somewhat more of the typical bustle and hurry of undergraduates.

We do not say goodbye to you who are leaving, rather a hearty "farewell!"

GOOD ADVERTISING

The other day large type on an advertisement caught attention from the reading matter in a popular magazine. "Schooling Raises Pay," it said, and the life insurance ad had accomplished its mission. Interest was aroused and the rest of the column brought forth facts of vital importance to those boys and girls who are wondering whether or not to come to college or to

return to graduate. Therefore, we pass its message on to you and your friends, feeling that it expresses the case better than we could.

Statistics show that, on the average, high school graduates earn \$1.00 for every 72 cents earned by boys with merely elementary education.

"Maybe it is the boy next door—perhaps it is your own boy—who is eager, restless and ambitious, who would like to quit school and go to work. He has read of self-made men who had but little schooling. He sees no reason why he could not do equally well."

"Tell him that if he had a chance to talk to one of the big, self-made men of whom he has heard, he would probably be told, 'While I was earning a place for myself in business I studied at night trying to keep up mentally with my old school friends—even those that went to college.'

"In almost every kind of work, whether manual, mechanical, business or professional, higher wages and salaries, in the overwhelming majority of cases, are earned by the best educated and best trained."

"Apart from the greater enjoyment of books, arts and science gained through education—and just as a matter of cold dollars and cents—education pays the best dividends."

SCHOOLS FOR SCANDAL

In a recent magazine article, Dr. Frederick G. Bonser, of Teachers College, Columbia University, declares that high school and college classrooms have become one of the breeding-places for American divorce through negligence of home-economics study. He blames faculty advisors and deans in women's colleges for encouraging young students to set out upon a career, as opposed to marriage, leaving home-making and family life to those of less ability.

Many parents, says Doctor Bonser, seem to regard home economics courses as either inferior or degrading, while many teachers consider home-training as a subject "wanting in academic respectability."

While we feel that Doctor Bonser is entirely right in looking at marriage and housekeeping as a career which requires the proper training, still the responsibility cannot be laid as much at the doorstep of the faculty members as placed upon the shoulders of the parents. A child's impression of home life and marriage is derived mostly from what he observes at home. Sometimes, however, girls are really better fitted for a business career than housekeeping. Some can combine the two with happy results. All cases rest with the individual and her characteristics and talents.

We cannot see that college classrooms bring about divorces, in fact they seem rather to bring about a better understanding and status between the two sexes.

Our next door neighbor, Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, is graduating 113 students from the summer session. Their exercises even include baccalaureate. We consider such a high number a record of which the college must be proud. Congratulations!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

COLLEGE COMMENT

Authorities at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., require the co-eds to take an afternoon siesta every day. The nap has an appreciable effect on the scholastic standing of the co-eds, according to the authorities of the college. We have a notion that such a plan might be of practical value in all schools. Personally, we would like to enroll in a full schedule of afternoon classes such as this. We have a notion that we would be present at every meeting of the class. And we wouldn't mind staying overtime once in a while!

* * *

Dr. Burgess Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse University, says that cuss words have lost their flavor. Exclamatory profanity, assertive profanity, and denunciatory profanity have all lost their power through familiarity, and now bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation. We'd just like to suggest to the professor that he ought to trail around with us awhile and do nothing but listen. And we bet that he has never loafed around a college newspaper office when things don't seem to be going right.

* * *

Erection of a bronze plaque in honor of the late James Melvin Lee, dean of journalism at New York University, is being planned by former students who were active on the University newspaper while they were in college. Professor Lee was advisor of the Washington Square Dealer, later the New York University News.

* * *

The middies of the Naval School at Annapolis have returned from their cruise to Europe, full of stories about Norway, Germany and—Paris. Their reception in Germany was most cordial and enlightening as to the real nature of the people they had been taught to hate by a war-weary parenthood.

* * *

Acacia, Masonic fraternity, has voted to abolish "Hell Week." The number of national organizations who have followed the dictates of sane, sensible and manly reason by doing away with this horror of freshman life is increasing steadily.

* * *

It seems that the entire collegiate world is revolting on the "Hell Week" question. We notice that the University of Kansas' Men's Student Council has rid that institution of the practice by turning "thumb's down" on it.

Hundreds of students all over the country are receiving a varied assortment of degrees this month—and there is still talk of unemployment!

Miss Kathryn Gatlift is the guest of Miss Evelyn Alisover, in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan are at French Lick Springs, Ind., where Mrs. Grehan is recuperating from the illness with which she has suffered all summer.

TO DRIVE TO MICHIGAN

Prof. Frank Randall, of the Law College, will drive next week with his sons to Leland, Mich., where his family has been spending the summer. He expects to move into his new home on Cherokee road this fall.

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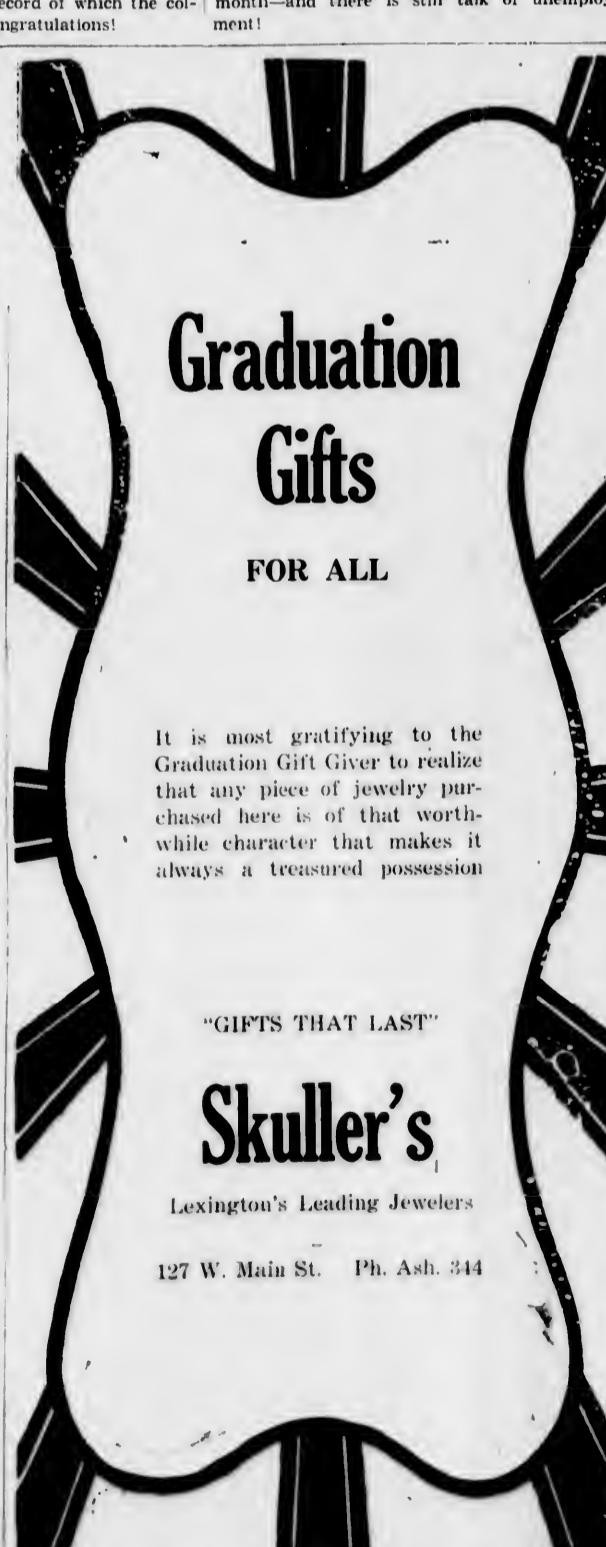
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University Commons

Summer, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast - - - 6:45—8:00
Lunch - - - 11:30—1:00
Dinner - - - 5:30—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
8:00 A. M.—6:30 P. M.

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SOCIETY
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TO COLUMBINE GROWN OLD

Ah, Columbine,
The days that fleeting fast
Bring sun and rain and snow.
Could they recall the past.
Would you know
Pierrot?

And Columbine,
Could life but hold one hour—
One hour of madness 'neath a silver
moon
From ways as separate as the winds
that blow,
Would you not ask for that lost
hour of June.
And Pierrot?

Yes, Columbine,
Although your heart seems crushed
Beneath the mighty burden of its
woe.
When night in silence hushed
Brings memory, I still believe you
know
A yearning for romance and love of
life.
And Pierrot.

—ROBERT GRAY, in "Letters."

Alice Claire Carran
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carran
have named their daughter, born
August 6 at the Good Samaritan
hospital, Alice Claire, for her two
grandmothers.

Foster-Sullivan

The beautiful wedding of Miss
Martha Jane Foster to Mr. Lawrence C. Sullivan of Russell Springs,
was an event of August 18, at the
home of the bride's uncle and aunt,
Professor and Mrs. Edward Saxon
on Castlewood Drive.

The bride was lovely in a gown of
white tulle over ivory satin, and
wore a wedding veil which had been
her paternal grandmother's. Her
bouquet was of ascension lilies. She
was a popular student at Transyl-
vania University, being very talent-
ed in dramatics.

Mr. Sullivan has been taking spec-
ial work at the University during
the Summer Session, and recently
was appointed principal of the Shel-
byville High school, where his wife
has been a member of the faculty
for the last two years.

Marriage Announced
The following announcements
have been received:

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Penn
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Eva Browning
to

Mr. George William Scott
at Louisville, Ky.
Wednesday, August thirteenth
nineteen hundred thirty
Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott were stu-
dents at the University, and are well
known on the campus. They plan
to make their home in Lexington.

Kimbell-Batts

The wedding ceremony of Miss
Marjorie Kimbell of Frankfort, Ky.,
to Mr. Edward Batts of Port Royal,
was solemnized Saturday afternoon
at the home of Rev. C. L. Platt in
Kenilworth court.

The attendants were Miss Irene
Fannin and Mr. Walter Kimbell,
brother of the bride.

Mrs. Batts is a graduate of the
University, and was a member of
Mortar Board, senior women's hon-
orary, and Phi Beta Kappa, na-
tional scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Batts is a graduate of Transyl-
vania University, and was a pop-

ular athlete there. He is a member
of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

They will be at home in Science
Hill, Ky., after a short wedding
trip, where both are members of
the high school faculty.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harleson, of
Stone, Ky., announce the birth of a
son, August 14, at St. Joseph's hos-
pital.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harleson are
graduates of the University in the
class of 1924. Before their marriage
Mrs. Harleson was Miss Katherine
Cleveland.

Alumnae Luncheon

A number of out-of-town alumnae
of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, met last
week for luncheon at the Green
Tree.

Those present were Mrs. Leslie
Jones, of New York; Mrs. Bower
Broadus, of Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs.
J. G. Tomlin, of Cincinnati; Miss
Ellie Hamilton, of Washington, D. C.;
Miss Lula Blakely, of Beattyville;
Miss Zerelda Nolann, of Richmond,
Ky.; Mrs. S. E. DeLong, Mrs. C. C.
Haley, Miss Mary Venable, Miss

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Anna Wallis, and Miss Elizabeth
Wallis, of Lexington

Ga., was a guest at the Sigma Nu
house last week.
Lieut. James Hester and Mrs. Hester,
former University students who
were in Lexington two weeks ago,
have taken a cottage at Virginia
Beach, Va., for a month. They will
then return to Hampton Roads, Va.
where Lieut. Hester is stationed.

BEN ALI

Betty Compson

in

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DIXIE BELL DAIRY



For the last time this summer I ask you to roam once again along Lexington's rialto. Some excellent entertainment awaits you next week while the present supply is not to be scoffed at by any means.

—TLR—

After making "The Pagan" Ramon Navarro discovered that his singing voice had wide appeal so he made "Devil-May-Care" and "In Gay Madrid," which were received with favor. Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release his latest, "The Slinger of Seville," which opens at the Strand Sunday. Charles Brabin, ever remembered for "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," directed this production which tells of a young opera singer who doesn't particularly care for a career. In true Navarro fashion he prefers love. Dorothy Jordan, the object of previous serenades by the star, again leans languidly from her window. Other

members of the cast are Renee Adoree, Ernest Torrence, Nance O'Neill and Russell Hopton.

—TLR—

The best short subject seen this summer, "Manhattan Serenade."

—TLR—

"Let's Go Native" is the title of the Paramount picture opening at the Kentucky tomorrow. It is said to be a musical burlesque on the standard wrecked-on-a-desert-island theme with all the trimmings in the way of feminine lure. Jack Oakie, now being billed as "America's Joy Friend," and Jeanette MacDonald have the leading roles in "Let's Go Native," which was written by George Marion, Jr. Of course, you remember Miss MacDonald in "The Love Parade" and "The Vagabond King." She is one of the film's few women who can act, sing, and sparkle sex appeal all over the lot. One musical interpolation in "Let's Go Native" is reported to rival "Sunnyside Up." Guess I'll have to catch it.

—TLR—

The richest bit of irony that I have run across lately is a one-sheet poster of "All Quiet on the Western Front" on the recruiting office billboard with "Enlist in the regular army now" sniped across the paper. In the face of drawing the wrath of the faculty, it is my belief that "All Quiet on the Western Front" teaches more than ten college courses. The occasion is rare when Hollywood produces anything so true, so striking and so impressive as this picture. By all means, see it.

—TLR—

The Ben Ali will house "Midnight Mystery" beginning Sunday. This Radio picture so-features Betty Compson and Lowell Sherman and is said to be a thrilling melodrama with not a little comedy thrown in. With Lowell Sherman in the cast this is to be expected for he is undoubtedly the best of dress-suit moustache twirlers not only for his villainy but for the rare touches of sophisticated comedy with which he presents his character. If you have a penchant for mystery farce "Midnight Mystery" should please you.

As other rialtos require a little roaming you'll hear from me again about September 26. Until then, you'll have to make out the best you can. So long.

CAR OVERTURNED

A coupe driven by James Didlake Barnes, University athlete, was overturned Sunday night at Rose and Main streets by a truck whose driver escaped before bystanders could get the license number of his machine. Barnes and his companion were uninjured, and the car was not badly damaged.

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CAMPUS KERNELS

Tears, sighs, fond goodbyes—wooh, thar!—getting so sentimental that I'm becoming poetical. Really, this business of leaving college after having spent so many years preparing for it is not what it's cracked up to be. And the quaint feeling that a cap and gown gives you, well, you can imagine swishing around in one where anyone could see you. Thank the All-Powerful Mercies for omitting this single file marching up to get the old sheepskin. That was the crowning insult to the senior dignity, of which we hear so much and see so little.

And still there stretches ahead now exams to be passed before admittance to the bar, the small (but important) matter of getting a job—and getting married. Not that we are contemplating it, but many of the friends are.

For once the libraries and reading rooms have been crowded for the last week. And at last the professors have been reigning sovereigns of the day. When they hold the fate of the destination of your diploma in their hands, they have the distinct advantage and sufficient revenge for the times you cut their classes, or slept through them.

Now that the annual summer flirtations are coming to an end with the close of summer school, everyone is getting shined up for real business with all the possibilities

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that Freshman Week off. And the fraternity houses and dormitories are getting a new coat of paint for rush week. Again Limehouse and Maxwell will be dressed by expensive and flashy ears loaned for the occasion.

But woe is me! I shall be graduated with the best of them. No more will pledging hold its old lure, nor rushing give its accustomed kick. Alas and alack! But at least I'll have a little extra spending money to call my own.

After a year of prowling about the campus in my Colonel's masquerade

I find that the University is pretty much as the others except that the girls and boys are more or less different than any I've encountered. Nothing arouses their interest to any great extent. At least, not to the extent of getting out and doing something about it.

Goodbye to you all who have taken the razzing so calmly. Goodbye to you, Mary Armstrong and Dick Richards, we hope for the best—and to you, Phipps brothers, good luck in fighting for those berths on the team—goodbye to little Evelyn Ford, whose hair is ever "a la negligence"—to Martha Fowler Given, always remembered for that May

Exit!

Shipwrecked Without Chaperones

NO WONDER these gay young moderns turn to native customs when they're suddenly stranded on a beautiful South Sea isle?

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"Let's Go Native"

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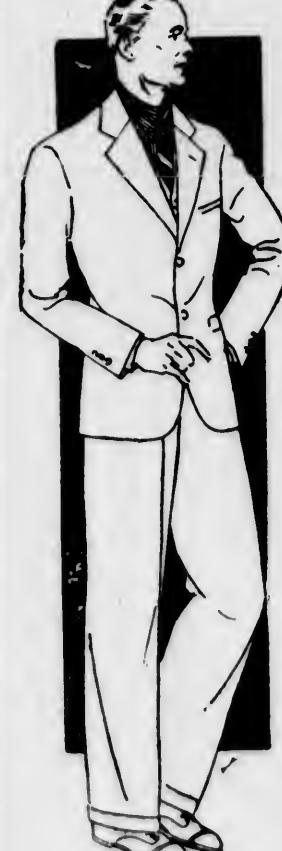
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